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A New Captain on the W. H. Dimond-Papeete Not a Total

Wreck-Harbor News and Notes.

on steamer time, arrived here yesterday evening. She has about 1,700 souls for the armies in China and the Philippines. There are many ladles and civilians aboard the transport besides the men of the nighth United States in-

sami for orders. Her troops will go to the Philippines.

due C. M. Garver, commissary clerk, and other others for late papers and Hall is laid up in bed. He is suffering | Hongkong Maru-8. FOct. 17 day. She is at the end of the Pacific sleep and pain. man wharf.

MAY FLINT TO BE SOLD.

E. Morse has been instructed by Unit- to the Philippines. ed States District Judge de Haven to sell the ship May Flint by auction and bor off the Oceanic dock yesterday. turn the proceeds into court.

WHICH TUG WILL WIN?

The question along the front is whether Spreckels' new tug, the Louis der have raisesd by subscription some-Luckenbach, or the United Stares thing like \$500, which will go to pay transport tug Slocum will reach San off a small mortgage on a lot owned Francisco first. The Slocum is an by Tillander. The remainder will be ocean-going vessel of 337 tons burden, held in trust for the support of the while the Luckenbach is 128 tons net. two infant children of the dead sailor. while the Luckenbach left Philadelphia hospital. on August 4. From last reports the Luckenbach was at Rio de Janeiro on August 31, while the Slocum sailed from Pernambuco on August 2. Pernambuco is 1,075 miles from Rio de hola. as though both tugs were holding their ports. own. Still many people on the front seem to think that it will be a tie race from San Francisco. or else the Luckenbach will win out. RISDON 1 ON AN1: OCOMOTIVE Captain McCoy, superintendent of the Spreckels Towboat Company, is in command of the Luckenbach and that means a good deal in the vessel's favor, -san Francisco Call.

TRANSPORT NEWS.

WASHINGTON, Sept. 18 .- The quartermaster general has been informed that the transport Port Stevens has arrived at Nagasaki from Taku, where she unloaded 250 escort wagons which had been brought from Manila for use in the transportation of the party of foreigners rescued from Peking.

The quartermaster was also informed that the transport Athenian has left Kobe for Manila with wagon trains for the First cavalry, which regiment was hau, Kukaiau, Laupahoehoe and Pasent to the Philippines instead of to paaloa. COOM 8, MODEL BLOCK, FORT ST | China. The war department has been notined of the arrival at Kobe of the transport Strathnagle. Two officers and 27 men of the Ninth cavalry were aboard, as well as 676 horses and 44 Hanamaulu and Ahukini at 4 p. m. mules. She will proceed to Manila.

The department has also been advised of the arrival of the transports Warren and Sherman at Manila. The of the Ninth cavalry and recruits. The Sherman carried one battalion each of the Second, Fifth and Eighth

THE CITY OF PAPEETE.

The brig Galilee, which lately arrived in San Francisco, brought news of the barkentine City of Papeete, which was supposed to have become

An examination of the City of Papeete showed that nearly all the keels and beams were sprung. A diver went down and reported that the keel had gone the whole length flush with the garboard and that the keel bolts had started up through the keelson all the way from three to six inches each. When the boat left Papeete the intention was to patch up the Papeete and send her to Auckland, New Zealand, where she would be permanently repaired. From there she would bring David Center and family, Samuel John-5. 2 1,000 TONS SHIP BALLAST paired. From there she would bring David Center and family, Samuel Johna general cargo to San Francisco or son, H P Baldwin, Geo Hons, W Palache, else go to Newcastle, Australia, and Frank Archer, Rev S L Lesha, W J Wil-

WISCONSIN TAKES A SPIN.

SAN FRANCISCO, Sept. 18 .- The battleship Wisconsin took a short spin around the bay yesterday. Her compasses were tested and the engineers yang, Mrs John Kasua, Miss He en Desaw to it that everything was in good Land stable for SMALL FARM- working order. Another run around on Thursday the Wisconsin will sail for Puget Sound. On her arrival there she will be placed on the Port Orford OAD METAL, CRUSHED drydock and after a thorough overhauling will have her trial trip. After nantities to suit, by the yard or 100,- the trial she will come back to San

RELICS OF ANCIENT DAYS.

the tug Sea King was laying some everywhere. It is especially prized SAN FRANCISCO, Sept. 18.-While buoys at Arch rock yesterday Captain" by mothers of small children for colds, Rasmussen made a queer find. While taking up some kedges, an anchor, tains no oplum or other harmful drug. BEAUTIFUL SUBURBAN hawse pipe and thirty fathoms of it may be given as confidently to a I KOPRETY and sit s for hotel pur- chain came to the surface. The an- baby as to an adult. For sale by all poses three to four miles of the Post- chor is one of the old-fashioned type dealers and druggists. Benson, Smith office, for sale or lease on favorable and Captain Gray of the "Red Stace" & Co., general agents Territory of torms.

Arch rock thirty years ago. Old timers think the blowing up of the Arch rock will bring some more relies of old-time wrecks to light before the rock is blown up.

THE CANADIAN WAY.

SAN FRANCISCO, Sept. 18.-Capain Thomas and the crew of the Queen brought the steamer Walla Walla from Puget Sound. The vessel was in quarantine at Victoria, B. C., a case of smallpox having broken out while the mail boat was on her way north. All SHE BROUGHT NO MAIL OR FILES the passengers and crew were transferred to another vessel by the British Columbia authorities and then the steamer was so thoroughly fumigated that it will take several thousand dollars to repair the damages.

SHIPPING NOTES.

The Upolu sailed on her regular oute yesterday morning. Captain P. A. Hanson has succeeded Captain Wilson in command of the barkentine W. H. Dimond.

The Euterpe will discharge 1,000 The big transport Thomas, after tons of coal at the Railroad wharf and making the voyage from San Francisco then proceed to her destination, Ka-

The schooner Eclipse was expected from Kona ports early yesterday, but all told aboard and supplies and stores did no come. She will probably arrive this morning.

Freight Clerk Simerson of the Mauna Loa is taking a vacation this trip. His place was taken by Purser Miowers-Victoria Sept. 26 Clapham of the Iwilant, Purser Ferdie Linderman of the

steamer Hall surprised his friends at the Inter-Island wharf yesterday by The thanks of The Republican are appearing in a kahki suit. Captain Sam Thompson of the W. G.

take about 600 tons of coal and is ex- his knees and head and is in a very pected to get away about noon on Fri- weak and nervous state from lack of Uncle Sam has purchased the Amer-

lcan ship Cyrus Wakefield. She will be fitted up as a horse transport and will be equipped as was the Tacoma United States Commissioner George when that vessel was carrying animals

Surveyors were at work on the har-They were sounding to ascertain how much dredging it will be necessary to do to accommodate the big new steamers soon expected to arrive.

The friends of the late Otto Tillan-The Slocum left New York on July 9. The wife is still seriously ill in the

ARRIVED.

Stmr Waialeale, Greene, from Ana-Janeiro, so from that it would appear Stmr J. A. Cummins, Searle, Oahu

U. S. A. T. Thomas, Buford, 7 days

DEPARTED.

Tuesday, September 25. Stmr Mauna Loa, Simerson, for Laiaina, Maalaea, Kona and Kau. Stmr Upolu, Dalton, for Honolpu and Kona ports.

Stmr Kinau, Freeman, for Hilo and vay ports. Stmr Claudine, Parker, for Maul

Sch Lady, for Koolau ports. Stmr W. G. Hall, Gregory, for Na-

Sch Blanche and Ella, for Hanalei and Kalihiwai. Sch Waialua, Weisbarth, for Hanalei

and Kallhiwai. Stmr Kaiulani, Mitchell, for Paau-

TO SAIL TODAY.

Stmr Noeau, Wyman, for Anahola,

PASSENGERS DEPARTED.

For Maui and Hawaii ports, per stmr. Wairen had on board two squadrons of the Ninth cavalry and recruits.

Mauna Loa, Sept 35—Mrs Lou Sam, C. H. Dickey, Geo Clark, J M Waipuilani, Miss Scott, Mrs C Butzke, Mrs J A Bordfelt, J. Sherman carried one battalion D Paris, W R Castle, Miss Violet Lima, Chas. Harding, Mr Lewis, Mrs F H Hay-selden, Mrs H Crewell, Mrs M Lane, Miss Lillie Mitchell, Miss Mary E Green, W Patterson, C N McNally, G N Smyth, J Makalnai, A Fairley, A McAulton, J K White and wife, C K Towt W Kahaai-wiwi, L T Peck, Mr Talbot, Col Norris, D K Hayselden G P Kamaucha and 2 D K Hayselten, G P Kamaucha and 2 children and Sarah Wilburton

For Hilo and way ports, per stmr Kınau, Sept. 25-Miss En Leong, Mrs. Nawahi, Chas Williams, A G Jones, M s W G Saffrey, Rev J A Cruzan, J M Donn,

son and wife. For Maui ports, per stmr Claudine, Sept 25—Mrs James Taylor and child, Mrs Geo Desha, W H King, Miss W King, Mrs W Young, W H Field, John Looke, J M Ke-anu and wife, John Kaluna, W J Lowrie,

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CURSE OF SPANIARDS ON STEAMER HOOKER DESTRUCTION OF THE CABLE

> SHIP RECALLED STORY OF A MAN ON BOARD. Was Captured Early in the War-

Taken to New York and Fitted For Laying Deep-Sea and Shore Cables.

The destruction of the cable steame Hooker on Corregidor Island, Manila are made of the best a No. 1 bay, was either a fulfillment of a prophetie threat or an interesting coincidence.

When she was captured from the Spaniards, one of the officers, protesting in his native tongue against the loss of his beautiful ship, said: "Take tainly use none other. Corregidor" (the punisher). It was, of course, only a retributive

justice to which he referred, but it is not the less queer that a real corregidor New England Bakery should have torn her to bits in his rocky teeth. Corregidor Island falled to stop some ships that passed in the night, but it

recaptured from the Americans one Hotel Street -:- -:- Phone 74 vessel which Spain lost to them. I was on board of the Hooker when she was wrecked on Corregidor. She had been originally the Spanish

steamer Panama. Captured early in the war, she was taken to New York and fitted for cable laying. outside of the submarine telegraph wires requires to be kept constantly

under water to prevent it from cracking after it is once put in place. To preserve the cable properly the steamer was fitted with two immense tanks, one in the fore and one in the after hold, each of which was big enough to hold one hundred and ten miles of shore cable. That amount of deep sea cable would not be a heavy load, as it is made much lighter, being HAWAIIAN IRON FENGE far removed from the destructive influences of surging waves, tilting rocks and marine animals, to say nothing of anchors of vessels, which are so de- 641 King Street.

structive to the shore ends of all marine cables. When the cable was coiled into the ship the vast weight centered in the two spots caused her to sag out of shape and begin leaking.

had they not braced her up internally with beams and trusses.

We left Manila on August 11th, to work on the Hongkong cable, and were rows between Corregidor and Caballo islands, in the mouth of Manila bay, when the haze began to thicken and the steamer was put under a slow bell. The sea was perfectly calm, so there were no waves or breakers to mark the rocks with their white suds. The

threatened danger caused us to take unusual care on the lookout ahead as she forged into the narrow channel. Suddenly came that terrible cry, the most frightful of all known among the many terrors of the sea: "Breakers ahead!"
Before a thing could be done we had

gone on the rocks with such force that the vessel took a heavy list to starboard. Our tender, the former Spanish a hawser to help us back off. In trying to tow us clear she fouled on the rocks herself and received and received. herself and received some damage. That ended all chances for us.

sna, Miss Lewa Lokia, A F Tavarer, J K ship, lying relpless and immovable. Hanuna, M H Reuter, H Reuter, Rev J K losepa, wife and child, A Enos, Father Thomas, Rev E G Silva and wife, Mrs A G Silva and Miss Gilliland. The day after the storm decreased

some of us went back on board, venturing the hazardous trip for the venirs of the vengeance of El Corregidor on our once beautiful ship.-M. DIED.

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